THE YORK I BAID, VINNEDAY INBRUARY 19, 1838 TRIPLE CHIMNE,

NEW YORK FORTY YEARS AGO

Lecture by Mr. W. E. Dodge on Cow mercial Life in New York Forty Years Ago. Last evening Mr. W. E. Dodge lectured before the Young Men's Christian Association of the Seventh Pres-byterian church, corner of Broome and Ridge streets, on "Commercial Life in New York Forty Years Ago." The shurch, which was pretty well filled, was founded about fifty years since. Its interior appearance is one of neat-ness, and the congregation who worship within its walls number some of the most respectable citizens of New York. Recently the idea of starting a Young Men's Christian Association in connection with this church was formed. A course of fectures, of which that telivered by Mr. Dodge last evening was the first, has en projected; and if these lectures prove to be sucsful others will follow in the ensuing season.

odge was introduced to the assemblage, Mr. Dodge then proceeded to say that in accepting the witation of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ation of this church to address them, he lought he really had to address a mere assembly of oung men. Amid the business affairs that i his time he hardly knew what he was to speak out, but he was expected to say something that would practical and useful. When one of their number ed him what he would speak of he said he did not lecture was to be one of intelligent mament he York—New York forty years ago. He thought men would think he was very old when he spoke Pearl street, near Peck slip. He entered then on duties, and he had been spared to enjoy a mercansee into store fifty years ago from what it was now, how you tenter has the first from what it was now, and so were business arrangements. There were many there who would semember New York and what it was fifty years ago. At that hims who a boy entered a store he now. For his first year he received \$50. There were the very for large wholesal merchants, as they are not to have year he received \$50. There were the very for large wholesal merchants, as they attent, commending at Broad street and ending a about Peck sill, were the some monty of wholesand easiers in the ory goods business fifty years ago in New York whose they exist a contain in Pearl street would part of Pearl street was occupied by rettil dealers in day goods, and so on to Chalman Kreel, leading to the New York, as they would perceive by locking at the causes, consisted about one hundred and he caused to have been some broige. Under this bridge flowed the streem which wont mendering must be Lappeard means and they were not very light—two under each arm and they were not very light—two under each arm and carried them from the store wery few carried in the control of the pearl of the control of t to a store fifty years ago from what it was now. York was then far different from what it was now, o were business arrangements. There were many ment of the all controls and controls of the second control of the property and the the property

nearly all of it was of American manufacture, and that they had given up importing English goods. One other dry goods house had done in one year gas, 500,000. That was more than all the dry goods houses had done in the city of New York forty years ago. He then spoke of the establishment of the Black Ball line of packsts, which, twenty years since, made the passage to Liverpool in forty days; but if there was a gale on the Banks seventy-two days from Liverpool would not be considered very slow. Now they had a steamer a day from Europe. Forty years ago if a man were going to Albany he would a wock in advance seek to secure a seat. At Fulton ferry, in these were only small boats to take him across. They did not then have a murder each week. There was a murder now each week in New York; but forty years since he remembered a murder that lasted a whole year. (Laughter.) Beverybody was talking about it, and the murderer was hanged out of town, at where White street now stands. (Laughter.) Murders are now committed in grogshops. Forty years ago there were only a few Americans and a few Scotch in New York. The Irish had not then learned to come to this free land. Everything at that distant period was carried on moderately. People did not then live extravagantly, as they did now. He had, at the time he was appeaxing of, debated with his brother-in-law for a whole week whether he should pay 335 a year for a house in Mott or Elizabeth street. (Laughter.) He found that the young men who now lived in New York had to run the gauntlet. Many a young man now spent on his person what would, if carefully used, have set nim up repeatedly in business. He called upon the young men to be manly, determined and self-confident; and so determined, with the help of God they would make their way. He urged young men to take the Bible as their guide and make a mark for the mseives. He loved young men. He loved to look at them, He called upon the parents of the young men to take the Bible as their guide and make a mark for the mseives. He love

very few varancles in the department; I think the, force full and plenty; I think ten men enough to an engine in some localities; I think there is force enough south of Fourtceuth street for any serious conflagration; I have no knowledge uf any money paid to the counsel for work done at Achany; he has assisted in collecting the fines for infrigment of the law as to combustible materials; the "shortenens" and "truckmen" I regard marerly as engley's of the department; they do not perform the du'tos fully of fremen; there was a man discharged for playing dice in a maioon, and another man lined for going into the place. TESTHONY OF ORMININGER ALME.

Commissioner Joshua G. Jobe, being sworn, testinded—I served slevan yearth as an officer in the old Fire Department; there is a body of men termed "horsemen," or "pipeme." Whe receive \$200 per year for services as arcmen; it think the present force sufficient if the "capanies are alwayk Expf full; I think it would be more effects the terest of the month and make a requisition a monthm advance for what we think we shall seed the requirement of the month and make a requisition a monthm advance for what we think we shall seed the companies. The second of the search of the month and make a requisition a monthm advance for what we think we shall seed the second of the year lawyer form \$90.000 at mother the publication worker \$1.254 in of each ment; the requisition worker \$2.083 24; combastibles, \$201 64 fire alarme, \$2.083 24; combastibles, \$202 64; fire alarmed the property of the serious proposition of the serious proposi

to the visitor at the Brooklyn Navy Yard at the present sources, such as might be deemed commensurate with the location and existing necessities for a more efficient prepare for war." Certainly our navy, as it stands to-day, is not prepared for the latter alternative, nor are the existing indications, engendered by a hurried visit to the Navy Yard, of a character to impress the observer with any immediate determination on the part of the government to carry out these precautionary principles. There is, in brief, little or nothing doing there. Retrenchment being the order of the day, last week three or four hundred n.en were discharged, and the entire force in the eighteen different departments of the yard does not number in the aggregate more than fourteen hundred men. This fact is sufficient to indicate the inactivity which prevails there at the present time. At one period during the war there were five thousand workmen of ail classes employed. Hopes are entertained, however, that through the prompt action of the Board of Survey in adopting measures for the construction of new menof-war the many hundreds who have been thrown out of employment by the suspension of work here will

out of employment by the suspension of work here will
be shertly reinstated, and that the clink of the hammer,
grating of the saw and newing of the narcher will unite
in these harmonious echoes and commingle in that busy
hum of labor which were the wonted characteristics of
the place.

The first class screw steam sloop-of-war Java, twentythree guns, 3,177 tons, and the Oniario, of the same rate
and tonnage, are both still on the stocks, and all work is
suspended upon them.

The sloop-of-war Masholu received her lower masts
yesterday, which were hoisted on board with a nicety by
the splendid derrick. The trial of her engines at the
dock terminated very successfully on Saturday afternoon
inder the supervision of the chief engineer, Edward
Fithias. Her engines ware run for ninety-five pounds of
hours with an average pressure of twenty-five pounds of

those of medium lives spring from parentage mixed, that is, both parents possessing destructive qualifications, resulting from theifact of one coming from long-lived stock, the other from shortlived. The officers of the stock, the stendancy being, however, to incline toward the maternal side. It was a mistake, the lecturer continued, to imagine that location, care, exercise and health were indications of longevity. At every person's birth an inheritance is given him of being capable of living to a certain length of time, beyond which he cannot live. To live to this time, however, is another thing. Numberless instances, he argued, could be given in support of this theory. The lecturer introduced very many racy an-edotes in illustrating his remarks, and adduced numerous arguments in support of his poculiar views.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Mass Meeting of Republicans at Cooper Institute—Speeches by Lyman Tremaine. Stewart L. Woodford and James Haggerty. A Grant and Fenton republican ratification "corrobores" was held last night in the large hall of the Cooper Institute building, under a call of the Union Republican Presidential Campaign Club of New York city. The room was appropriately decorated with flags and bunting, and the Independent band and the Anderson Glee Club discoursed the patriotic music of the occasion. It was announced in the advertisements of the meeting that about twenty-five eminent speakers, all of whom were duly named and ranked as State Governors, Generals, United States Senators and Assemblymen from State Legislatures, had "been invited to be present," but shortly after eight o'clock, when the meeting was called to order, there were very few of the gentlemen named present. The hall was well filled by an orderly and respectable assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. The meeting was called to order by Charles S. Spencer, president of the club, who addressed a few remarks to the auditory in relation to the object of the meeting. A preamble and series of resolutions were then read, vindicating the action and policy of the republican party and endorsing and pledging support to General Grant and Reuben E. Fenton as the nominees of the Syracuse Convention and of the republican party for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

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The chairman then introduced, as the first speaker of the evening, LYMAN TREMAINS, who made a very lengthy and able address upon the great national political questions of the day, as viewed from a radical standpoint, in alunding to the removal of Stanton from the War Office by President Johnson and his subsequent reinstatement, he charged the national Executive with a violation of the most fingrant description of the constitution and the laws, more particularly of the Tenure of Office bill, and applained the action of Congress in his restoration. The Cabinet evidence which had been adduced in the Grant-Johnson correspondence he said amounted to nothing in its general features, and if it manifested anything definite upon careful consideration, the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of the General. He designated Secretaries Welles and McCultoch as gentlemen who saw nothing at the Caoinet interview but what the President asw, who heard nothing but what the President heard, and snezed when the President took souff. General Grant, he maintained, came forth from that conflict as he had come from every other fight through which he had passed, the victor and the master of the situa ion. The President, in his effort to induce Grant to enter into his schemes to resist Congress and the successiu operation of the laws, had been guilty of an altempt at conspiracy of which Oakey Hail could convict him upon his own evidence before a jury of one half conperheads and the other half radicals. The action of Judeo Nelson, as indicated in his elaborate opinion in the Georgia and Mississippi nijunction cases he heartily endorsed, as he did also the legislation of Congress in controlling and regulating the jurisdiction of the Surreme Gourt, and he was proud that Alabama would ere long be represented in the national egislature by virtue of her votes on the new State constitution. The democratic auccesses of 1807 were due solely to local issues. No national issues that he constit

APPOINTMENT. -- Governor Hayes, of Oh o, has appoint

Port. Port Hood	FEBRUARY 18-9 A. M.		
	Wind.	Weather,	Thermometer
Pert Hood		Cloudy	46 above
Halifat			30 above
Portland	N	Clear	24 above
Boston	N	Cloudy	22 above
New York	NW	Clear	20 above
Philadelphia		······ Clear. · · ·	IT above
Washington	N	Clear	28 above
Fortress Monroe.	NW	Ciear	32 shove
Richmond	N	Clear	24 above
New Orleans	W	Clear	54 above
Key West	NE.	Cloudy	67 above
Havans			

Steamship Saragossa. Crowell. Charleston, Feb 15. with mass and pageongers, is Arthur Leary.
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Bark Daniel Draper (Ital). Bottone, Palermo Dec 20. and Gibraltar Jan I8. with fruit, to dames Robinson & Co. Made the southern passage and had fine weather.
Bark I ejonet (Swed). Millopaus, Marseilles Dec 17, with mass and 14 passengers, to Funch. Meinock & Wendt, Jan 16, in lat 25 N, lon 25 W. encountered a beavy gale from WSW, then bore down to the southward to lat 31 N, lon 25 W. from thence had fine weather up to Reimuda; since atrong N and NW gales. Jan 17, lat 25 St. lon 25 27, speck Br ship Friendship, from Eibe River for London, 140 days out: Feb 9, lat 21, 100 60 St. Br brig Crimea, from Laverpool for Baltimore.
Bark Herzog Ernst (Brem), Flass, Rio Janeiro 55 days, via Hamuton Ronds 5 days, with ceffee, to Henry Erre. Has had fine weather and moderate winds the entire passage.
Brig Hebe (Br), Lebrun, Rio Janeiro, 63 days, with coffee, to Maijland, Phelps & Co. Had fine weather up to Hatterras; since strong N and NW gales.
Brig Tyrus (Swed, Hallgren, Rio Janeiro, 63 days, and 6 days from Hampton Roads (where she put in for orders), with coffee, to E Pavennsted & Co.
Schr Delta (Br). Celes, Messina Dec 18, and Gibraltar Jan 4, with fruit, to Lawrence, Giles & Co. has had northerly gales from the lith of Jan and lots and split salls. Jan 24, lat 34 St. loss of the orders, with fish, to Capte Shearer, Cunningham, Fortune Bay, 15 days, with fish, to Captes Shearer & Co.
Schr Delta (Br). Cales, Messina Dec 18, and Gibraltar Again Jan 10 off Madelera.
Schr Charles Shearer, Cunningham, Fortune Bay, 15 days, with fish, to Captes Shearer & Co.
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Schr Crinoline, Daniels, York River.
Schr Leeg R Day, Tilman, York River.
Schr Wm Mazvek, Catlin, Virginia.
Schr H M Grosby, Smith, Virginia.
Schr Benj Oliver, Oliver, Virginia.
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Schr Burotas, Birdasil, Virginia.
Schr Julia A Decker, Decker, Virginia.
Schr Mary Comotog, Supbank, Virginia.
Schr Minguas, Raymond, Virginia.
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Schr Golden Rule. Overton, Hautmore for Providence.
Schr John J Williams, Newbury. Baltimore.
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Chr. Persola. Newsonth, Maryland for New Haven.

City.
Sohr Pyrola, Newcomb. Maryland for New Haven.
Schr Reena Arabel, Hyland. Maryland for New Haven.
Schr Gen Marion, Rockland.
Schr M E Mason. Hamilton, Boston for Virginia.
Schr Orescent Lodge, Hatch, Providence for Elizabeth

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Schr da P Stimmson, Stimpson, Providence,
Schr Gun Rock, Boyd, Providence,
Schr Jw Johnson, Mathews, Providence,
Schr Jury Jones, Muncey, Providence,
Schr Largy Jones, Muncey, Providence,
Schr Palma, Brewster, Providence,
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Schr Hanna M Ruton (new), Smith, Providence,
Schr Minerva, Jackson, New Haven,
Schr Harriet Nett, Townseed, New Haven,

Ship Magnet, Grosby, arrived yesterday from Whampon, passed Aujier Nov 23. Cape of Good Hope Dec 29, and crossed the equator Jan 24, in Ion 25, 29. Has been 6 days north of Hattens with northerly winds. No date, in the Stratts of Sunda, spoke bark Ouaur (Br.), from Shanghae for Now York; Feb 18, lat 56 28, lon 14 60, spoke bark Beasie Stanton (Br.), from Singapore for Beston. (Br), from Singapore for Beston.

27 The schooners Admiral, Lacondo, Reindeer, Maria
Whitney, and R S dewoomb, reported in some of yester
day's papers as arrived on Monday, were lying at Hart's
Island, and they still remain there. The D B Fitts arrived
on the 7th last, as reported at the time.

BELOW.

Bark Oebesals (Greek), 44 days from Trieste (by pilot boat A Leggett, No 4).

SAILED.

Stoamships Gulf Stream, Havana; Gulf City, Galveston;
Leo, Savannah; Niagara, and Yazoo, Norfolk; Nereus, Boxton. Wind at sunset NW, light.

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Marine Disasters.

Ship Chas J Barrie (Br.) Gook, from Gottenburg via Oueenstown for Boston (before reported), was abundoned 8th ult in a sinking condition and grew taken off by ship Sarnak, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, which arrived at Delnware Breikwater 17th. The C J B had heavy gales from Dec 31 to Jan 8 from SW in NW, and look sails, approng mainmant and broke cargo adrift. She registered 827 tons, and was built in 1893 at Yarm uith, NS, whence she bailed. She had a cargo of iron consigned to Mesars Navior & Co. of Boston, which was insured in Boston for \$62 697 in pold at the following offices:—New England \$5000, Boriston \$4500, Shoe & Leacher \$5000, National \$2000, washington \$5000, Reston \$6000, Nentune \$16000, Manufacturers' \$4000, 10dis \$2000, North America of Philadelphia \$3000, and Delaware Mutual \$4500.

Ship Celestial Empire, which arrived at Oueenstown Jan I from Collao, renorts iost overboard midnight Dec 26 from jibboom James Conner, of St John, NB.

Bark S D Brusson (of Yarmouth, NS), Raymond, from Philadelphia Jan 25 for Antwerp, was fallen in with on the 12th inst in a sinking condition; crew taken off but previous to leaving her she was set on fire, and was no doubt the vessel seen of Cape Sable by the steamors Palmyra and Win Penn. Her cargo consisted of 183, 172 pallons refined petroleum, valued at \$43,172.09. The S D R registered 555 tons, and was built in 1856 at Yarmouth, NS, whence she halled.

Bark Timfo Gr.) Condorn, from St Vincent, CVI, which arrived at Darlen 1000 in the property of the propert

halled,

Bark Tirre (Br), Condorn, from St Vincent, CVI, which
arrived at Darien 16th Inst, before reported, struck on Ossa-bsw, was subsequently towed on to the mud faits, when she remained at last accounts. leaking about three inches per hour. Cast C was undecided whether to heave her down as she lay, or to take her to Charleston for repairs. RANK EURREA (Br.). Holloway, from New York, is re-ported as one of the vessels destroyed by the fire which broke out in the petroleum fleet at Antwerp. The E regis-tered 595 tons, was built at Newport, NS, in 1862, and hailed from Windsor.

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BARK PERSIA remains ashore near Fire Island awaiting a favorable opportunity to be hauled off. Her head is hauled round, and she lies in a good position.

BARK WITCH, Hopkins, from Bansor for Messina, which put into Fayal in distress, resumed her voyage 23d ult.

BARK AMELIA GEBRING, Haynic, from Callao for England, put into Valparaiso Jan 16 leaky.

BRIG THES, from Cardenas for Portland, put into Charleston 18th inst, in distress.

BRIG ACKES, Willar, from New York for Singapore, which put into Rio-Janeiro in distress, cleared at the latter port thuit, to resume her voyage, having repaired.

SCHE IZASE WALTON, Haley, 10 days from Gloucester for Georges Bank, fishing, on the eighth day out the compasses being out of order, made Montang, and shared her course for tay Head, but run in BUZZAT'S Bay, through Wood's Flole: in coming through ran on to the rocks, but came off without damage, and has arrived at Holmes' Hole.

SCHE FLORESCE H ALLEY, Fuller, from Mobile for Boston, without damage, and has arrived at Holmes' Hole. SCHE FLORENCE H ALLEN, Fuller, from Mobile for Boston, put into Newport 17th inst leaking badly.

REY WEST. Feb 11—Six bales of cotton, before reported as having been picked up on the Florida coast, was sold to-day by the U S Marshall for the sum of \$114, purchaser to pay Internal Revenue tax. The sohr Bettle Taylor (Br), before reported as abandoned, was sold to-day under decree of the U S District Court for the sum of \$998, and the cargo, consisting of 37 bales of Honduras sarsaparilla root, for the sum of \$988 12, in bond.

LIVERPOOL Feb 5—Ship Ida Lilly (of Richmond), Patterson, from New York for Bristol or Queenstown was spoken Jan 79, ist 54 99, ist 23 90 W, with loss of mizzenmast and rudder, and bulwarks and fore and aft house smashed, having been 14 days in the same condition. Were then steering with hawser and tackle over the stern, making fair progress. Required no assistance, but desired to be reported. Barometer 30.66, brisk wind. LEMYIG, Feb ?—The Louisuana, Helden, from Bremen for New York, with a general cargo, is ashore at this place, dismasted and leaky.

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STRAWER OCEANUS, on her passage from New York for Providence, 6th inst. in the day time, officers discovered two miles SW of Faulkner's Is'and the mast of a sunken vessel some distunce above water. It is not improbable that this may have been the mast of sloop E Sprague, Capitain Gibbs, from Providence for New York which went to sea Dec II, and has not since been heard from.

STRAWER ISLAND HOME, at Nantucket, was found to be leaking badly 16th inst. Two holes were found cut through the leak. She will go to New Bedford for repairs this week. Sloop Tawtemeo will transport mails and passengers until her return.

STRANTIG J Ross—Glouce-ter, Feb 17—Wrecking schr F E Tower succeeded in partielly raising the steaming Joseph Ross yesterday, and brought uer in near the fort, where she lies upon the bottom, awaiting pleasant weather for further operations,

ther operations.

Miscellanoous.

Hell Gate was free from ice vesterd.y. Quite a number of vessels sailed through bound East. Harlem river still remains closed.

VERY SHORT PASSAGE-The fine steamship Cimbria, Capt VERY SHORT PASSAGE—The fine steamship Cimbris, Capt Haack, of the Hamburg American Line, which arrived on. Monday, made one of the shortest passages to this port from Southampton vet accomplished, and in fact the quickest grinter run yet made. The following is her log from

Feb 5-Passed lightship at Cuxhaven at 614 PM.
6th-Lat 53 04, lon 4, distance run 140 miles; wind W. with eth-Lat 53 %, ion s, distance run 140 miles; wind w, with heavy sea.

Tih-Arrived at Southampton 10 AM, distance run 128 miles; left Southampton same day, and passed the Needles at 11.30 PH; wind W, moderate.

Sth-Distance run 164 miles; wind W, and moderate.

9th-Lat 49 33, ion 13 44, distance run 309 miles; wind W, fresh. 10th-Lat 49 38, lon 21 33, distance run 303 miles; wind W. SW, hard. SW, hard, 11th—Lat 48 54, lon 29 30, distance run 316 miles; wind SSW, heavy sea. 12th—Lat 47 51, lon 37 34, distance run 226 miles; wind V. moderate. 13th—Lat 45 56, lon 45 15, distance run \$28 miles; wind N. fresh.

14th—Lat 43 52, lon 52, distance run 312 miles; wind NW
15th—Lat 42 23, lon 55 51. distance run 313 miles; wind
SW to NN, fresh.

15th—Lat 41 14, lon 66 18, distance run 350 miles, weather
cutet and first. uiet and fine. 17th-Lat 40 27, Ion 73 59, distance, run 370 miles; weather ine. Passed Sandy Hook at 12 M, 3:91 miles from Southampton Arrived at Barbados Jan 10, solve Ellen, Rodman, Larnbert, of Farrhaven; 16th, J Taylor, Smith, of Provincetown; 19th, Estelle, Snow, of do; 22c, Alice B Dyer, Cook, of do, no report of oil.

19th. Estelle, Snow, of do; 22d, Alice B Dyer, Cock, of do, no report of oil.

Spoken.

A steamship of the Lampart & Holt line was passe Feb 13, bound S, in lat 46 25, log 41 57.

Steamship Hibernian (BC), Brown, from Portland for Liverpool, Feb 17, 120 miles & of Seal Island.

Steamship Erin (Br), from New York for Liverpool, Feb 18, lat 42 54, lon 50 56.

Ship Wyoming, from Liverpool for Philadeiphia, Feb 12, lat 47, lon 36.

Ship John Sidney, Baldrey, from Shields for San Francisco, Dec 27, lat 7 N. lon 28 w.

Ship Asia Troop, Crocker, from Boston for Charleston, Feb 13, of Fishing Rip.

Rark Homewan Ship and, Ollmore, from San Francisco for Cork, Dec 15, lat 78 N. lon 71 W.

Bark Rockets and Ship of Cork, Dec 24, lat 13 S, lon 24 with that name from Boston for Batavia, was in lat 28 N on the 15th of Oct, and no doubt was near her destination Dec 24.

Foreign Ports. Axyas, Dec 29—Arrived, Clara, Nickels, Montevideo.
Bandorwangie, Dec 11—Arrived, St. Paul, Martin, Passarosang (and sailed 15th for Rotterdam).
Bulmos Avaza, Dec 12—Arrived, barks Templar, Wilson, Bulmos Avaza, Dec 12—Arrived, barks Templar, Wilson, Baltimore; 16th, C. A. Littlefield, Nicholz, Nyork.
Bannanos, Jan 16—Arrived, ashr Powow, Henderson, Roston; 15th, Eveline, Pierce, Nyork; 16th, Julia, Caristopier, do; 17th, brigs, Ruth, Molean, Philadelphia; 19th, barks Reindeer, Weilington, and Mostenuna, Hammond, Nyoga; seri-pregon, Duncan, do.
Easled 18th, sehr West Donals, Crowell, Porto Bico.
Calcurra Dec 27—Arrived, United States, Lunt, Carellif; Robert, Loud, Point de Galle; Jan 2, Mount Washington, Maling, and Ragent, Howes, Liverpool (all Defor erported in port at a later date).
Fayal, Jan 22—Arrived, Lord Havana, Bennis, Nyork, Halpara, Feb 16—Arrived, bark Havana, Bennis, Nyork, Market, Mar

HALIFAE, Feb 15—Arrived, brig H Porter (Br). Woodworth, NYOTK Lavageod, Feb 15—Arrived, steamer Colorado (Br), Cut-ting, NYOTK; ship Ouward, Hawitt, Mobile. Letterrap, Jan 24—11 pert barks & L Harriman, Winding, from Callao; Francis Falmer, Lamb, unc. MANZARMILA, Jan 25—10 port brigs G W Farter, Rose-brous, and Samuel Lindsey, Wilson, for New York 15 days;

Peerless (Br), Phillips, from do, diag; sehr L S Godfrey, for Philadelphia 15 days.

Tunas Islash—Passed through the passage Jan 18, sehrs Mary E Holl, from Nork for swam Island; Lucy Holmes.

Zitts, from Boston for Cape Hayten.

Valratato, Jan 16—Arrived, back Amelia Gehring, Haynie, Caliao for England, in distress.

YOKOMANA, Dec 13—Arrived, Cowper. Sparrow, Baltimore, Land Land. nore. Sailed Jan 7, bark Benefactor, Berry, NYork.

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American Porta.

Boston, Feb 17—Cleared brig Elsey, P. Carey, Fort an Frince; schrs D B Everett, Emery, S. gus; J V Welling, Balled—Ship E Hyman, Bilm-Arrived, steamships Trip if (Br), LeMessurier, Liverpool via Queenatows; Wm K. M. (Br), LeMessurier, Lawrence, Howes, Measning, Sielle, Andrew, Portale, Andrew, Brain, Boulan, Event, Savann, A. Schre Mary, Harris, Britis, Round Pond, Mr. Rattler (Br), Heard, Syork, brig Navassa; Active, Matth Ar. Rortland, A. C. Austin, Foundaria, Mr. (Br), McKenzie, Harber Green, Mr. (Br), McKenzie, Harber Green, Mr. (Br), M

Harviewell, Portland for Baltimore.

16 in Arrived, sort Race Horse, Bragg, Salem for Baltimore,

17 iti, AM—No arrivals.

18 iti, AM—No arrivals.

Cleared—Ship Feter Jourson (Br.), Watson, Liverpool; schr Eulalia (Bp.), Call, Barcelona.

12th—Below, coming up, bark Lincoln, Trott, from Boston.

Cleared—Ship Kcivin (Br.), Belyea Liverpool; brig Flore (Sp.), Gelpi, Barcelona.

Rournewer Pass, Feb Il—Salled, ship Belgravia.

Ruth, 6 PM, barometer 20, 20. wind NW. strong—Arrived, ship Gertrude (Br.), Doane, Rio Janeiro; barks Anna Walsh, Driakwater, Havana; Mary Ann (Br.) Hamlyn, Liverpool.

Salled, ship island Light; brig Lifabetta.

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Medical for Providence; Kate Wentworth, Adums, Baltimore for Br., Feb Id., FM—Arrived, schr Stores, Locke, Mobile for Frovidence; Kate Wentworth, Adums, Baltimore for Litar Ruth Taomas, Doize, Providence for Elizabethy, Litar Ruth Taomas, Doize, Providence for Elizabethy, Hawasta, Howard, do for Baltimore; Farcularius, Gregor, John B. Watson, Stokes, New Bedford for NYork; L Blew, Buckaloo, Boston for Philadelphia, Litary, St., Litary, Litary, Litary, Medical St., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Litary, Litary

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